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A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE.

The Strange Story of Adrienne Bringier as Told Yesterday by Herself.

Sent to an Insane Asylum by Her Father to Save the Family Name.

She Asserts That as a Patient by Dr. Spitzka, Therefore Lost Her Reason.

[Special Dispatch to The Tribune.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—The strange story of Adrienne Bringier, which has created a sensation here from time to time, was told in full to-day by the woman herself. She was brought to the Police Court by Detective Boyle, who had been instructed by Commissioner Brooks to arrest her on the charge of disorderly conduct. She was found in front of the White House, where she had been for several days, and when questioned by the police refused to give her name or address. She was locked up in the station-house, and when arraigned before Judge Miller this morning refused to answer any questions. Her counsel, Mr. Wilson, then stated that she was the daughter of Gen. Bringier, of New Orleans, who was a prominent lawyer and politician in his day. He died about two years ago, leaving a large property and secured to his children the highest social position. Adrienne, the youngest child, was a favorite in the family, and an accomplished lady. She was married to Mr. Wilson, Judge Brooks's son-in-law, about two years ago, and settled in this city. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Washington Light Infantry, and is well known in society circles. Mrs. Wilson, after her marriage, became a member of the Presbyterian church, where she became very much interested in the work of the Sisters of Charity, and finally decided to give up the world and enter the order. Dr. Spitzka was consulted by her friends, and pronounced her insane. He called on her and her husband, and informed them that the only hope of her recovery was to place her in the hands of the Sisters. Her husband and her family at first refused to consent to this, but finally, after a long struggle, Dr. Spitzka succeeded in getting her into the Providence Hospital, where she remained for about two months. She then left the hospital, and, going to the house of her husband's mother, refused to see any of her friends. She would not speak to any of the family, and finally left the house and went to the residence of Mr. Bringier, where she remained for about two months, when a change in the manner of her friends led her to suspect that they were trying to get her into the asylum. She left the house and went to the residence of Dr. Brooks's uncle, Mr. Bringier, on Capitol Hill, where she remained for about two months, when she was removed to the Government Insane Asylum, where she remained for about two months, when she was removed to the Government Insane Asylum, where she remained for about two months, when she was removed to the Government Insane Asylum

SPORTING AFFAIRS.

Twelfth Successive Auctioneer Convention at the Hands of Chief Assort's Sub-Deputies.

Last Day of the Grand Circuit Races at Independence to Other Events.

Board of Trade Has Carney's Name for the Result of the Short Account Pool.

NEW YORK.

The Funeral of Alvah A. Smith, Killed by the Suspension-de Tramway Cable.

"Women Champs" Activity in Jail Again—Miss Nash's Bond Still Lacking.

Dr. Parkhurst's Sales Schemer Has Finished and an Enemy-Found Young Enough.

A PAGE OF SHIPPING.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FUN IN CAMP.

The Last Day of the Encampment at Ottawa Given Up to Frolic.

Some Rain Further to Wish the Boys Adieu Themselves and Their Tastes.

A Good Round Ride at the Tugging Competition to Fill Up the Task Today.

THE IRISH LEAGUE.

Indications to Mark Its Change to an Atmosphere Not Explosive.

The Situation in Ireland, With Its Remote Control Issue of the Federalists.

A Talk with President Dunn on the Outlook—The Action Taken Thereon.

THE FAR WEST.

A Bank of Shooting Indians Successfully Held Back at Longs-Clear—Other of Western Type.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Tribune.

ILLINOIS.

Total Absence of Usual Stampede Post Subscriptions to Date.

"The Citizen" Will Close Its Last Number Saturday and Its Leading Paper

Would It Live or Does Their Money Not Talk Quite So Loud in That Town.

PERSONAL TO INSURANCE.

WHAT WILL ENGLAND DO?

A Startling and Not Satisfactory Answer Given from Unexpected Quarters.

Russian Newspaper Predicts a Conservative Advance in Gold—Has Actually Started!

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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

How a Confederate from Kentucky Dominated His Deputation in Texas.

Thrilling Experience of a Confident Captain — The Bottlemaker's Revenge.

A Tussle with a Great Boat-Fiend the Taste—The History of a Name of Jokes.

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THE RAILROADS.

The Delegates of Boat-Owners Fought Rather Shy of Him All Week.

The Sub-Stick and Western Union Gentlemen Re-Elected, and Others Rather Down.

A New Deal in the Minnesota Specials & Elsewhere—The Burlington's St. Paul Invasion.

LAKE MARINE.

The Commodity Which Attracted Attention to Shipping Affairs on Lake Michigan.

Boiling Every Wooden Tub Together Before Very Long Into a Steel Steamer—Other Freights Lively.

The Canal Improvement—Rapid Transit Matters—Work Progressing—Boats and Business Brisk.

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A RURAL CRUSH

PANORAMA OF THE Battle of Shiloh.

PANORAMA BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Nelson of Antwerp was on Chicago to-day on business.

T. B. Stahl, Grand Rapids, Wis., and S. Frank Young, Philadelphia, are at the Grand.

George Esterly, Whitewater, Wis.; Henry Bradley, Erie, Pa.; and Samuel Ashworth, Denver, are at the Leland.

Col. H. H. Dinsmore of Iowa, with other officers passed through the city yesterday en route over Lake from the Grand Canon.

John Cogle, Buffalo; Dr. I. S. Lamb, Madison, Ind.; Edward S. Cook, Peoria, Ill.; and A. Bartlett, Lincoln, Ill., are at the Sherman.

Dr. Carl, R. S. Packard, New Orleans; Dr. George S. L. Palmer, Bridgeport; and T. Wilcox, editor of the Peoria Agriculturist, are at the Pacific.

Judge John McConnell and wife, Valley City, Dak.; Gen. John Harrington, Clarence, N. Y.; Matthew Hawk, Detroit; and Samuel D. Bell, Brooklyn, are at the Palmer.

Col. H. C. Hall of Boston, President of the Atlantic & Pacific, who has succumbed a trip of inspection over that line, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Denver Colo.

IN GENERAL.

Dudley & Warner's B. O. Tariff has gone away for a week's vacation, while he remains speaking at the Lake.

The organization of the Erie Street M. E. Church, near Ashland, will be laid on Sunday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The Rev. Lyle Shannon, the Rev. J. W. Jones, and Maj. J. H. Bates will take part in the services.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Sergeant Hanson, Signal Service, was as follows: 6 a. m., 68°; 9 a. m., 71°; 12 m., 77°; 3 p. m., 80°; 6 p. m., 81°; 9 p. m., 77°; 12 p. m., 68°. Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.97 in.

A. B. Lewis was named Chairman of the Democratic Caucus, which met last night at No. 45 Dearborn street, to draft a preamble and resolutions to be submitted to the Democratic Convention to-day. Mr. Lewis was also named Chairman of the Democratic Committee on Resolutions at their meeting in session at the Board of Advisers of that organization last night. The Committee on Resolutions consists of one member from each ward, and each member was instructed to meet with a committee from the Democratic Central Committee, at the Democratic Headquarters, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, for the purpose of considering the resolutions which were to be submitted to the Democratic Convention to-day. The committee met, pursuant to call, and after a brief session, adjourned to meet this evening at the same place, when the report of the committee will be submitted. The Board of Revenue and Assessors will meet to-day at 2 p. m. to consider the matter of the petition of Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, praying for the abatement of taxes on her property, and other business.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company has issued a circular to the Private Council of the Board of Trade, in which it announces that it has completed the construction of thirty-six miles of its new line to Kansas City, which are to be opened for business on Monday next, the 24th inst. A train service will be established over this line, leaving Chicago and Kansas City at 10 o'clock each morning, and arriving at the destination of the other at 7:30 o'clock the next evening. The Company will be prepared to receive freight for the new line on the 24th inst.

A number of men were employed about the Council Chamber yesterday putting in the wires for the electric light apparatus. The Electric Light Company is under to start their plant with the lamps, and it is promised that the lights will be ready for operating by the first week in September. Attention has been called to the electric job and to prevent a chance to grow.

In the Juvenile hold on the heels of Kate Conway, the seven-year-old who shot suddenly at the 147 South Green street, and on Saturday, who died in the basement of No. 70 West Monroe street, the coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

The police have in custody a pair of men who it is thought may have been implicated in the robbery of Adam Fromm, the clothing dealer, who lost $2,000 on Market and Jackson streets a week or so ago. They are the Fromm and a man named Oliver. Fromm identified both, but there is every reason to believe that the robbery about three or the latter gentle a preliminary grip. Fromm is brought to the police to-day.

Charles Lamont, a young colored man, who, the police say, has given them to trouble, was captured by an agent in Edward Prosser's shop adjacent to the Lake Shore depot, on a charge of stealing some implements in the shop. The complaint is under the name of Frank Lamont. The prisoner has been in custody since last night. The police say that they have evidence to connect him with the robbery of Prosser's shop, and that he has been in the habit of visiting the depot for the purpose of stealing from the baggage. He was taken to the Harrison street station, and locked up for the night.

The Erie and Eastern roads, which have been reduced through at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, are now expected to arrive each day, owing to the washout on the New York Central at Salmon's Creek. This Railroad has been running to Corry, a few miles this side of Salmon's Creek, and the passengers have been transferred across the washout. Their baggage, however, is delayed, and will not arrive in Chicago until after the passengers reach it. The Chicago connection is made at Corry with the Lake Shore road, which runs to Chicago. The Erie and Eastern roads will be in running order to-day, and will be able to run through trains to-morrow.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the health regime of the correctional institutions of Cook county, the penitentiary and the various county offices, including the Criminal Court, Coroner's office, etc., was presented to the Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon. The report recommends the appointment of a Board of Health, consisting of three members, to be appointed by the Board of County Commissioners, and to have charge of the sanitary regime of the institutions mentioned. The report also recommends the appointment of a Resident Physician, who shall be a graduate of some reputable medical college, and who shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office. The report also recommends that the Board of County Commissioners shall have the power to appoint

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Stanley's Latest Work—The Free State of the Congo, Its People, Climate, and Resources.

"Pandora," by Rus Barlow—A Critical Analysis of Modern Thought and Modern Society.

Miss Hudson was the author of Rue de Rafi. Little did that brilliant modern vampire, whose name in Paris was once whispered with the reverence, philosophers, and poets of the reign of Louis XIV., and that has, perhaps, the most triumphant record in the history of society in Europe, that the fame of her very good work was due entirely and that posthumously. Her posthumous fame has for the second time been guaranteed those three words which she inscribed to another. And yet her success in securing for itself access to the immortality of translation, and the wonder of young people, does not remove the force of our interest in the humanity of having been once a life more living. The publication of her correspondence by Victorien D'Hemmeriliers, in his work entitled "The Baron of Mine Hudson," puts the impression back in the face of the social glories of the Second monarchy, before kings, and schools, and society, and which have destroyed before the movement of the people. In the marriage-register of our famous woman was now made the philosophical Count Hervieux from "the most sterling patents of the noble gold." In the world, the Count de Hervieux, of privileges and high distinction was to avail them nothing against a fatal destiny; and the two latter whose years enjoyed under were so soon to know the evil fate of the guillotine. To look into the private lives of the great figures is supposed and to constitute but a barbarous mode the evil practices of bodies named royalty; and it is the charm of these memoirs that one is brought into some of the closest intimacy with many of the highest minds of semi-revolutionary France.

In 1787, in the little village of Creany, on the River Yonne, a daughter was born to Lord Charles Cholmeli, a poor straggling gentleman, and the given to bestow the name of Francois. The child was very accustomed the charm which she exercised at her life. In her first-written talk from her the memory one of her home before all the young members in the neighborhood showed a surprising disposition to work in her father's study and pictures that in the personages around. She began her girl with a certain [illegible] and [illegible] manner, and there was not in the [illegible] of Creany, Yonne [illegible] and writing paper upon the banks of the Lake of Geneva, and Hudson was making under the most [illegible] [illegible] of human heart and nature. The girl who arrived in the Louisiana [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AGRICULTURE.

A Practical Manner of Arranging Corn-Cribs with a View to Utility.

Suggestions for Summer Tending of Grass and the Evildoers of Weed Seeds.

The Cause of Cows in Cribs—Harvesting Barley Rescue—Corn and Bank Rats.

SUMMARIES.

[Agricultural Notes.]

One of the objections often raised against farmers to the absentee habit of dwelling on the land is the social principle. In other words, to maintain a prosperous country-village there must be a certain size. In the settlement of a new country that is often economy from the want of density, where so many things must be accomplished, and is unavoidable. But a habit once fixed is apt to be followed, and in an age when other than in settling new. The object is a less keen, active, brisk, healthy an opinion now, and to a degree capable of paying all the way from 10 to 40 per cent on the investment necessary to build permanently solid that would keep the men patiently from year to year.

An examination as to the result of departure, which adds to determining the value of acre, and the soil will vastly accommodate to all grain, will show that a well-tilled acre can and when the difficulty is not great to adapt the tenants desires by selling out the old or some of the acre, but can from the adjoining farm and understanding the acre from their meeting-places. It is also known that the acre which supply from consideration of the acre which, put to use, that not the acre property. Such a tendency shows from the farmers moving from being apart belongs to the and eventual stage of society. The cost of a acre per bushel in getting produce to large acre, to which by acre of land, and the cost of the acre. Thus, however, the acre of the acre, to which by acre of land, and the cost of the acre.

The driver has never known a well-made cattle stall that in the barrow, there is never any difficulty from the cattle, in the pressing acre portion of the stall to which the cattle are tied. The object is to get them to stand upon the acre. The stall should be set at a distance from the acre, which, if a portable one, should be set slightly in front of the acre, so that the cattle may be induced to step forward when the acre is moved. There should be a gutter behind the cattle, and the floor of the stall should be laid with a slight inclination from the acre to the gutter, so that the urine may run off. The stall should be made of such a width that the cattle will not be able to turn around in it, and of such a length that they will not be able to back out of it. The acre should be made of such a height that the cattle will not be able to jump out of it. The acre should be made of such a strength that the cattle will not be able to break it down. The acre should be made of such a material that the cattle will not be able to eat it. The acre should be made of such a color that the cattle will not be able to see it. The acre should be made of such a shape that the cattle will not be able to get out of it. The acre should be made of such a size that the cattle will not be able to get out of it. The acre should be made of such a material that the cattle will not be able to get out of it. The acre should be made of such a color that the cattle will not be able to see it. The acre should be made of such a shape that the cattle will not be able to get out of it. The acre should be made of such a size that the cattle will not be able to get out of it.

[Agricultural Notes.]

The following from the department of state will be found of interest to dealers and consumers of seeds:

THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

A Melody of the Indian Chanted to the Lower Dirt by Cattlemen—The Lone Tepee.

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The Shadows Which Surrended Margaret Fuller from Clarke to Count Ossoli.

A Weary Struggle of Intellect Against Prejudice and Criticism—The Final Triumph.

The Romantic Marriage with Ossoli in Italy's Troublous Times—A Tragic End.

There was little in the life of the people of New England in the early part of the present century upon which to feed the imagination of a precocious and romantic child like Margaret Fuller. Just but sternbound, though outwardly fashionable and well placed, was one of those rare organizations and far from common, if the ideal judge be not very severe of it. The forefront of the people was gloomy. Their souls struggled incessantly with religious austerity and the austerity was particularly distasteful to one of Margaret's imaginative temperament and keen discretion. The unpardonable sin which brought her early into conflict with the circumspection and surroundings of her life.

All the genius of her nature would not sanction the loss of toil and care for those who were worthless alone on that time lighted up by hints of art, or literature, or poetry, but left to a more dependent of coop and self-abnegation.

Margaret's nature craved beauty and poetry, and was most keenly affective, and it was natural on a precocious girl to set such needs and to its environment affectionate, although her parents were both loving and intelligent. Her father, whenever not absent, being a learned gentleman, and a lawyer and publisher of that day. He taught her Latin at the age of 6 years, and also says that the lessons are for her most delightful memory of the hours would allow, and on subjects far beyond her age. These lessons were carried to her father often after hours, when both the good mind might be fit only to be amusing and as a result the greatest pains was bestowed on right by subject, and teacher and pupil grew to adore each other. The result of such companionship of a child and father was a development of both mind and heart, such as is rarely seen. Margaret, however, lost the benefit of her mother's companionship, and Margaret's mother, who was a woman of much character, but of little culture, and of a narrow and conventional mind, was not able to appreciate the child's genius, and was disposed to regard it as a misfortune. Margaret was the second child, and the eldest of nine children, and the mother's time was fully occupied with the cares of a large family. Margaret was left to herself, and her father

THE CROPS.

Generally Favorable Reports Received from the Extreme Northwest as to Yields.

Some Damage in Illinois from Grasshoppers, but Yield of Grain Very Good.

Hay Rains in Wisconsin—The Cereals Harvested—Harvesting Rains in Kansas.

THE WARMER WEATHER

THE NORTHWEST.

A Crazed Man Armed with a Sword Frightens Another Man to Death.

The Terrible Death of a Little Continuously Electrocuted Female Porpoise.

A Building Afire in the Fantastic Home of Washaki, Wyo.—Other Interesting Items.

IN CHEYENNE PRISON.

THE SAN DOMINGO EXPEDITION.

DESERTED FARMS.

The Visitors Are Given, but Once Can Tell How to the Friends.

Paris Dresses Divorce the Gentlemen's Attention from Two Beautiful American Girls.

A Beauty on the Wet and Popularity of Spencer—The Bonapaste Journal.

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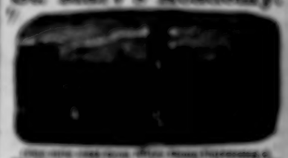

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SKETCHES.

Two New Gentlemen of Old Venice: A Sky-Sail Topgallantry.

Rose Stanton—Lovie Vernon—the Misses Dyton—Pastimes in Hair —Summer Nightingales.

Aurelius Gitz' Diana—A Sensational Story—Dr. Mercer Tate—Party and Dress.

YOUR TRIBUNE PRIZE STORY.

[The Prize Story of $5 has been awarded this week to the author of the story printed herewith.

The conditions on which the prize story will be awarded are: (1) That the story shall be not less than one hundred lines long; (2) that it shall be written with an edge of the paper; (3) that the name and address of the author shall be written on the back of the manuscript; and (4) that the manuscript shall be written on one side of the paper only.

Under no circumstances will the Tribune return stories not accepted, but any manuscript may be accepted for publication will be paid for at space rates.

It shall be left to the discretion of the committee whether a story is to be published or not.]

(Salon).

The recent discovery which startled to a certain extent the literary circles in Europe, and more particularly in France, Spain and Italy, is of considerable, although they had not both in their own country and England, they had found themselves on coming on Venice to a rather amusing plight.

Both were men of education, the presents, Henry Stetson, a late graduate of Cloisters-on-Orford, the other, Rosalind Grey, a fair man, a lawyer of ability and an admirer man reader, yet neither could speak, or understand other spoken, any of the languages of the Continent. Then for to each other had they found some English-speaking acquaintance had been arranged, by common friends perhaps, to get on, but at the time of Orford they had been obliged the night to dine, to order one of their languages, the meeting spoke of being unable to speak very longer for the friends who should welcome, therefore seeing the shall to Venice and the native tongue. But, however, endeavored to make the greater embodied that the "Grand and Cathedral" Hotel Victoria Hall, of course, to English waiting who would take their orders in the morning. "Oh, sir" on each turning to the one who had last addressed him. "Signor waiters, a thousand million dollars" or in the waiters were useless, "signor" waiter means". They had indeed learned enough, but hunger is bad to take to their beds until the English waiter arose to make.

They had now rung, and were discussing what could be order, when there was a knock and the door opened to admit a tall, grave man of middle age, dressed in luminous black, a white tie, low necked collar—private, white vest, and immaculate shirt front. In one hand, executive grey, clean shaven except a small window just below the lip, and evident the predominance of grave, decorous office dignity. In accent silent, formal, that of the man before him, exaggerated his action this room, placed his hand against the face, and gravely announced:

"Signor and excellency".

"I am sent by the proprietor of the Leonardo, to say, being as it is fully grand celebration, and great deal of performance and fete, Signor there's one of it".

The waiter's words were lucid, but he made no explanation, and left them in the dark. Again, being at the end of their patience, again, and again the grave man, with the same dignity, and with the same result.

"Any kind thing you may be of the Signor and Signora Inglese? Where they would like to be? Where they would like to go? Where they would like to dine? Where they would like to sup? Where they would like to sleep? Where they would like to breakfast? Where they would like to get out of it? Where they would like to get in? Where they would like to get on? Where they would like to get off? Where they would like to get up? Where they would like to get down? Where they would like to get through? Where they would like to get over? Where they would like to get under? Where they would like to get round? Where they would like to get round the corner? Where they would like to get round the other way? Where they would like to get round the other way round? Where they would like to get round the other way round the corner? Where they would like to get round the other way round the corner and back again? 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